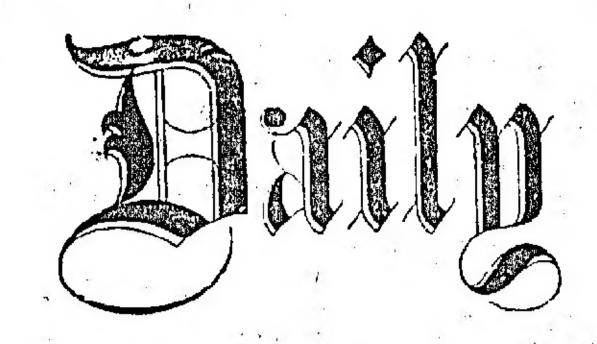
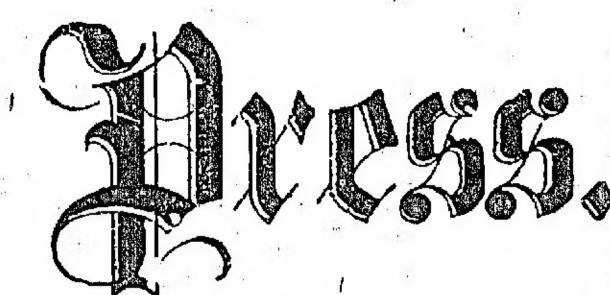
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WHATEVER we may think of the rights and wrongs of the present conflict in the Far East, in one respect the various nations in Europe must look upon it as a blessing, even if one in disguise. Till the actual outbreak of the war it was held by most of the European authorities that, hostilities having once broken out between Russia and Japan, the interests involved were of so complicated a nature that they could not be confined to the limits of the Far East, if necessary, the discord prevailing in Bul- morning of the 10th February last. If the siderable alarm in the Russian capital.

at the distant prospect of blood. More than all this it was known that the quarry -really aimed at by these two benevolent Powers was nothing less than the partition of their mutual friend and ally, Austria. The unnatural pact between the two States, Russia and Austro-Hungary, it was felt by all, was only undertaken by the latter Power in the interests of self-preservation; yet of all this intrigue with its various plots and counterplots, the diplomatic world was by a fiction supposed to be entirely ignorant. Ambassadors nodded and embraced, monarchs paid professional visits and spoke of the barmonies; wars and their possibilities were subjects too vulgar to be discussed by the polite. The game of whist or casino went on apparently as merrily as if the parties were scated in the quiet shades of Parnassue; yet after all the mail-clad spectre of war would obtrude itself unasked into the quietest groves of the pretended Elysium, and sometimes, even to the careless players themselves, strange visions of the yawning gulf beneath would unfold themselves.

Now we do not intend to flatter our readers, nor ourselves, by the assertion that all this unrest and carefulness was but the baseless fabric of a dream; for while it Insted it was very real indeed, none the less real that it had never been formulated. When, some three years ago, without any apparent remonstrance from the British Government, approaches commenced to be made between the French and Italian Governments on the basis of both being Latin Powers, prophets of ill were not wanting who saw in the movement a direct menace to British interests, especially in the Mediterranean; better informed, the Government was content to stand by and wait developments. The rapprochement was really at the time rather instinctive than deliberately planned; without exactly recognising the cause, both Powers felt that the position was becoming explosive, and both probably felt that their momentary allies had other schemes in hand than were quite consistent with their professions of disinterestedness. This feeling it was that gradually led France to review her recent attitude towards England. England, it was true, had all along professed her desire to be on more neighbourly terms with France but so had Germany and Russia. Certain little circumstances had lately come to light of Germany's peculiar methods of aiding her allies, more especially Prince Bismarck's secret understanding with Russia about possible partition of Austria, then her nominal ally. France, any more than Enghand and Italy, could not but see in these flirtations a source of embarrassment, if not danger to berself, and the suspicions aroused were certainly not diminished when she saw Russia, her own special ally, without consulting ber, entering into schemes for settling the ever vexed Balkan tangle. When, therefore, it was unofficially suggested to France that some means could possibly be found for settling some long outstanding disputes with England in which neither party was very deeply interested, and which both had at various times acknowledged were subjects on which either, without affecting their interests or prestige, could give way, France found that the psychic moment had arrived. The time was opportune, and, both sides yielding a little, an understanding eminently satisfactory to both was soon arrived at, and the long outstanding grievances were quickly removed, and in Lord Rosenery's words, both commenced with a clean slate. Meanwhile Russia had been pushing her

pretensions in the Far East in such a manner and with such language that the Western Powers most interested in the but almost of necessity would kindle the great Eastern trade could not fail to see torch of baleful war throughout the plains a challenge; and this feeling of uneasiness of Continental Europe itself. The fear and | was doubled by the evident acquiescence of the dread of Russia, which, like the strange Germany, who, under pretence of an infascination said to proceed from the ser- difference entirely contrary to her usual pent's eyes when pursuing his feathered practice, professed not to see any danger in prey, has been the ruling factor in Con- the advances of Russia, which had within tinental polities for the last quarter of a | the last two; years' entirely altered the century, has apparently shown some symp. relations towards Europe of Eastern Asia. toms of diminishing virulence, and a dis- It is certain that, from whatever cause, the position to look on things as they really Imperial family of Germany are under some are has been conspicuous during the last | curious spell in their relations with Russia ; few weeks. The altered position of affairs | we would scarcely like to stigmatise it as is well shown in the very different manner | fear, but to all outward appearance it very in which the disorders in the Balkan regions | much resembles it. If not fear, the spell are being treated. At the beginning of the must of course proceed from some equally year the strange sight was witnessed of unworthy source. On either supposition we Russia and Austro-Hungary in apparent may account for the very marked change concord uniting to settle, by force of arms that has come over the scene since the

garia and Macedonia. It was known to | feeling were attributable to fear, the events | everyone that the main instigator of these of the last three months have shown how troubles was Russia herself. It was also slender was its foundation; if to other perfectly well known that the Gorman causes, the progress of events proves how little Government, though solemnly talking in- | useful would be Russia's assistance were difference, was inwardly licking its chops | Germany to be brought into hostile confact with the other Continental Powers. Fortunately both these conditions make for peace. Germany, now that she has driven the other Continental Powers into the arms of England, is little likely of herself to seek a ground of quarrel, while Russia has shown with Japan, that she is hardly likely to be accepted by the other as an eligible ally in her ambitions towards the empire of the

> Lord Curzon left Bombay for England on the 30th ult, on the P. & O. s.s. Arabia.

The Rev. A. B. Walker has been inducted into the chaplaincy of the Shanghai Cathedral, by Bishop Moule.

The Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Fatshan has gone into dock at Kowloon for

President Roosevelt is said to be introducing Japanese wrestling (or is it Jinjilau?) into the U.S. Naval Academy athletic exercises.

On Sunday the gelfers of the Hongkong and

Shanghai Bank beat Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s representatives by one match. In the Lawn Tennis professional pairs yesterday Dr. Atkinson and Mr. T. Sercombe Smith

beat Messrs. Grist and Beavis by 3 sets to 2.

The ladies of the Diplomatic circle at Peking were received in audience by the Empress Downger on the 10th inst. and entertained a

Visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum during week ended the 15th inst. were :-Library, 94 Chinese, 225 non-Chinese; Museum, 1,616 Chinese, 88 non-Chinese.

an Imperial banquet.

The Harbour Master at Swatow announces that the musts of the wreck of a sunken junk off Cupchi Point have been removed. There is 14 fathoms at low-water spring tides over the

Up to 9th April there had been seventy-two deaths from plague in the Transyaal. Only seven of the victims were whites. In Egypt, there had been 163 deaths from plague between January 20 and April 2 of this year.

The death is announced of Captain Andrew Sherwell Busk, President of the Singapore Merchant Service Guild, and a well-known figure in seafaring circles at Singapore. A bloodvessel in his brain was ruptured, causing partial paralysis, and he died within a week.

Japan has placed large orders both in England and on the Continent for material for construction of torpedo-boats. The material is to be delivered with the utmost possible despatch. One British firm alone is said to have received an order for material for the building of ten

According to a Gratz newspaper, the Japanese Military Attaché in Vienna is negotiating with Prince Odescalchi, acting on behalf of the Frateli Syndicate, formerly the Austro-American Steamship Company, for charter or purchase of nearly the whole of the Syndicate's fleet for the transport of Hungarian horses to Japan.

Prince Hugo Hohenlohe married Mme. Helga, the famous circus rider, in Berlin last month. Prince Hugo, says the Express correspondent, will forfuit his princely rank, and will now bear the title of Count von Hermesberg Another Prince Hohenlohe married a Viennese actress some years ago.

has instituted an Apostolic Prefecture in the into the Mediterranean?" it is asked. "The Island of Shikoku, Japan. This much we have I there would be in the Midland Sea a force of already heard. But it also appears that the new great power, instead of two weak squadrons Prefecture will be the abode of the Dominican | cut off from each other in a most dangerous monks from the Philippines, who have had to manner." Such a change in the disposition o leave the islands as a result of the agreement | the ships forming the two main squadrons between the United States and the Holy Sec.

The Pinang Gazette understands with reference to the demand for Chinese to emigrate to the Transvaul, that the Straits Government is considerably exercised over the prospect of a drain being put on what is even now a far from adequate supply of labour for the Colony and the Federated Malay States. It is said that the Singapore authorities have been asked to expend a large sum on providing free passages.

The Nganlufu (Hupeh) correspondent of the N.-C. Doily News writes :- We hear that there has been an attack upon a Russian priest at a town some hundred miles from here, near Hankow. The feeling against the Russians is very strong, hence this attack on the Russian missionary. The whole of his effects are said to have been destroyed and his house pulled down. A weignan is said to have been sent up to institute an enquiry.

A S. Petersburg wire dated the 14th ult states that an explosion of dynamite, believed to have been caused by an Anarchist, occurred at midnight on the 13th in a room at the Hotel du Nord, occupied by General Kazarkoff's son, who was killed. A S. Petersburg correspondent. who visited the hotel, found the place occupied by the police, but from the outside it was possible to see that four windows had been destroyed and the wall blackened. Occurring in the midst of the consternation caused by the naval disasters, the incident created con-

Seven fatal Chinese plague were reported up to neen yesterday, bringing the year's total to

In the arbitration case between Japan and Great Britain, France, and Germany, on the house tax question in Japan, the Arbitration Court will give its decision only on documents, which will be communicated this month. The award will be announced at a public sitting of the Court.

The two Japanese executed at Harbin for trying to destroy a bridge were not army officers at all, but they were patriots, says a such extreme unpreparedness in her fight Japanese paper. Yokokawa Seizo was an adventurous seshi, and Oki Teisuke was a teacher of Japanese at Peking, who joined the "Red-beards" at the beginning of the war.

> It appears that the Empress Dowager of China recently sat to a Japanese photographer. She is said to have given permission to sell her photographs to the public. Her Majesty has heen led to do so by hearing the wife of a certain foreign Minister say that the Emperors and Kings of Europe allow their photographs to be sold to their subjects, who always place their sovereigns' portraits in the most honoured position in the household.

Besides the large cavalry and artillery force that had been sent by Viceroy Yuan Shi-kai to reinforce the troops holding the neutral region on the western banks of the Lino river, an official despatch quoted by the N.-C. Daily News states that Viceroy Yuan has followed up the above force with two more infantry brigades. namely, General Wu Yuan-kai with 2,400 men, The last named officer is a noted ex-Nienfei chief and a dashing cavalry leader.

On the 11th ult, the notorious Stead was entertained at a gathering of Dutch citizens, and presented with an address, in which he was described as the noblest type of Englishman since Gladstone. Stead, in the course of his reply, proclaimed himself to be "the staunchest Imperialist." He culogised the Boers for "consecrating the new century with the martyr blood of a patriot people." He also made references to an early fusion of the white races in South Africa, but these were received with cries of "Rats!" The general opinion was that Stead, through his ignorance of local conditions, is accentuating existing differences. Most of the newspapers ignored his presence on the Rand.

The Recorder of Bournemouth, Mr. R. A. Kinglake, has a new and distinctly novel grievance against aliens. They deprived him of a pair of white gloves. Charging the grand jury at the Quarter Sessions the Recorder said that every single prisoner on the calendar hore a foreign name, and but for them he might have received a pair of gloves from the mayor. The offences, he added, were of a serious character. The time of the magistrates at the metropolitan ing with cases of foreigners. That was con- official was killed. stantly the case, and so long as they allowed the sweepings and the scum of foreign, countries t be imported into this country that kind of thing would go on.

The Naval and Military Record says :- The French have not been slow to draw lessons from the war in the Far East. Tsushima, th island between Japan and Corea, occupies some thing of the same position to Port Arthur and Vladivostock that Gibraltar does to Brest and Toulon. Owing to the defences, fixed and mobile, of this island, the Russians cannot join up their naval forces. In France, it is pointed out that in case of war the British Channel squadron would get astride the Straits of Gibraltar; and France would be in the position that Russia is in to-day, only more so, for the Tsushina Straits are much broader than the distance from the Rock to Centa. It is argued that since, in almost any contingency. the air would be to amalgamate the Northern and Mediterranean squadrons, it is a mistake to maintain their identity until war actually The Giornale d'Italia states that the Pope occurs. "Why not send the Northern squadron the French Navy would considerably affect the plans of the British Admiralty, and upset good many calculations. But the reform is no likely to be carried out. for the simple reason that the population on the Atlantic and Channe coasts would not sit quietly by while they were thus robbed of the evidences of naval defence; and, secondly, because such a change would be impossible on account of Dockyard accommodation. Furthermore, in view of the growth of the German Navy, Frenchmen would not permit all their heavy ships to be withdrawn from the Channel.

## MERCANTILE MARINE CLUB.

A meeting of Mercantile Marine officers sailing out of . Hongkong has been held in the Connaught Hotel, and as a result it has been decided to form a club. A club-room has been engaged in the Connaught Hotel for a period of three months, and if the movement meets with success there will be permanent quarters established. The name of the club is the Marin ing want in shipping circles in Hongkong and the China coast. The rooms will be opened on the 1st June. On the 5th of the same month a meeting will be held for the purpose of elect ing officers and making arrangements for the working of the association. Captain Robinson, of the s,s. Ying King, has been appointed secretary and treasurer, and a temporary working known to the Talbot and Amphitrite, which are committee has been elected. A considerable, absent.-I have, etc., number of members have been enrolled already-

## TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

## THE WAR

JAPANESE DISASTER.

Kone, 16th May, 9 p.m. The Japanese Miyoka touched a take half the loan." mine near Talienwan on Saturday and sunk in twenty minutes. Casualties number eight.

[The Miyoka is a cruisor of 1,800 tons displacement, 315 feet long, 36 feet beam, 13 draught; i.h.p., 6,130. She was built at Kure in 1899, being completed in 1901. She had two 4.6in. guns, ten 1.8in. and two torpedo tubes. Her speed was 20 knots,-En. P.D.]

JAPANESE CONSULAR TELEGRAM.

FURTHER OPERATIONS.

Токуо, 16th May, 5.20 р.т. "Admiral Kataoka reports that on the 16th inst. our torpedo-boat flotilla continued sea sweeping operations under the cover of fleet. The enemy constructed temporary battery on a promontory between Kerr Bay and Talienwan and laid six field guns; besides hastily constructed a fort and sent one company and stubbornly resisted. Our flotilla defying enemy's fire carried the operation and destroyed five mines; unfortunately one mine exploded Miyako which sunk; six wounded

#### REUTER'S SERVICE.

besides two killed during fight."

THE WAR.—RUSSIAN IOPINION

LONDON, 14th May. The feeling is not decreasing that a successful battle is very necessary if complete order is to be preserved in the interior.

#### DISTURBANCES IN POLAND.

LONDON, 14th May.

The S. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard rays there are persistent rumours of a police courts was considerably occupied in deal- serious disturbance in Warsaw, by which a high

## H.M.S. "HART" IN COLLISION.

Yesterday afternoon H.M.S. Hart was run into by a steam launch called the Lai We in the harbour. The bow of the launch struck the Hart amidships near the engine-room. The Hart sustained considerable damage, it is reported, but was able to regain anchorage. She is a torpedo-boat destroyer of 275 tons, with six grans and an i.h.p. of 4000.

When the collision occurred, a Chinese woman fell off the launch and was drowned. The coxswain of the launch was arrested by the water police.

## THE LOSS OF THE "VARYAG."

The following correspondence has passed between the Russian Consul at Hongkong and the Commander-in-Chief on the China Station with reference to the kindness shown to the officers and men of the Russian ship Varyag by those of the British Navy in conveying them from Chemulpo to Mirs Bay and Hongkong;

#### No. 1. To Admiral Sir C. Bridge.

Hougkong, 25th February, 1904. Sir,-I take the liberty to express my heartfelt thanks to your Excellency and to the officers and men of the British Navy who have so kindly done all what was possible to ronder the voyage from Chemulpo to Mirs Bay and Hongkong so comfortable, and who have given proof of their kind and noble feelings in presenting their comrades of the Russian navy so liberally with wines, tobacco, and other presents.

The commander of the destroyed Varyag has requested me to express to your Excellency bi great appreciation of all the kindness, which h and his officers and men will never forget.

I take the liberty to express to your Excellency whether it would be possible to express the gratitude of the Russian sailors in an ordre du jour .- I have, etc.,

> C. DE BOLAYOWSKAY. No. 2.

😁 To M. de Bolayowskay. Hongkong, 26th February, 1904.

Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th inst., and to avail myself of the opportunity of expressing to you my obligation for the sentiments contained in it. I wish to assure you that it gave Officers' Association. It will fill a long stand- real pleasure to the officers and ships' companies of the fleet under my orders to be able to render river, now spanned by a 200-yard pontoon, will any little attention to brother seamen temporarily placed by the fortune of war in a position demanding sympathy.

I have gladly made known the contents of your letter to all his Britannie Majesty's ships present, and I will see that they are also made

CYPRIAN A. G. BRIDGE,

#### WAR NOTES.

TELEGRAMS TO SHANGHAL We take the following telegrams from the

N.-C. Daily News:-Peking, 10th May.-The Russians evacuated Newchwang and Tashihebiao on Saturday and Sunday last. There are no Russian troops at

Newchwang city at the present moment." "Tokyo, 10th May .- The Imperial Ordinance regarding the loan has been gazetted. The leading Japanese journals welcome it as a financial coup, while regretting the hypothecation of the Customs as security. Parr's Bank. London, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, each

"Tokyo, 10th May .- The Coreans who fled from Pingyang and Anju at the commoncement of the war have returned to their homes-Coreans in Russian pay in North Hamyong province have cut off the Japanese military

"Tokyo, 10th May.—Three hundred Russians taken prisoners in the Yalu operations have arrived in Japan."

"Peking, 11th May .- There is a rumour at Newchwang that the Japanese occupied Kaiping, a city on the Manchurian railway some 16 miles south of Tashihchiao, on the 9th, and there is a widespread belief that they will arrive at Newchwang on the 13th. The Russians show great haste and confusion in their endeavours to escape from the seat of war; their troops are gathering at Newchatun station to escape before the Japanese arrive."

"Tokyo, 11th May,-A second issue of exchequer bonds to the amount of a hundred million yen (£10,000,000 sterling) will possibly be made at the end of the month: The Cabinet is to confer with the bankers and financiers to-night. The new foreign loan is intended to secure the convertible notes, and the whole proceeds will be kept in London."

"Tokyo, 11th May .- Admiral Togo reports that explosions are being continually heard from Port Arthur, apropos of which it may be mentioned that it is privately understood that the Russians are destroying the remnants of their men-of-war."

The following telegram from General Flong has been communicated to the Shanghai papers:-" Mukden, 11th May.

" By the information received during the 10th inst. from mounted patrols and from scouts, a Japanese division, supposed to belong to the Guards, has left Fenghwangehong in the direction of Haicheng (a town on the railway, between Tashihchiao and Liaoyang). One division of infantry, with 40 guns and 15,000 (? 1,500) cavalry, was to proceed from Fenghwangcheng towards Saimachi. Up to to-day, it is learnt, that at Kuantiensien there is an advanced guard consisting of one battalion of infantry, three companies of cavalry, and one mountain battery.

" By the reports of General Mischenko, the Japanese troops in his front were divided on the 7th inst. into two parties; the first situated at a day's march south-west Fenghwancheng, and the second on the lower part of the Tayang river (which runs in a south-east direction and enters into the Bay of Corea at Takushan). On the same day the latter party began to cross the river.

"The Chinese population favours the Japanese. A Chinaman warned a Japanese patrol that the Russians were preparing an ambush

"The train which left Vafandian (? Wafungtien) reached Port Arthur safely, and the rolling-stock has already returned.

"Up to now we have received no exact information of the number of the enemy landed at Pitsewo. To the north of Cape Terminal, 30 Japanese transports were seen. The Bay of Sizhoi is still occupied by us, and we are reconnoitring thence. There is no change in other parts of the theatre of war."

A STRATEGIST'S VIEW.

Captain Mahan, the great American naval expert, reviewing the war in the Times of the 30th ult. regards Port Arthur and Newchwang as of the first importance to Japan, with the Yalnas the strategic centre. The Baltie fleet may menace Japan in the autumn, but the Japanese will probably be successful if the operations are discreetly restricted.

HARD TIMES IN MANCHURIA.

A private letter from Newchwang, dated the 3rd May, and quoted in the N.-C. Daily News. has the following interesting postscript:—" All work is practically suspended in this province of Feygtien. Mr. F. of Monkden, wishing to escort his wife to Tientsin, applied for a military pass to the Russian authorities. Granted, but across the head of the document in bold letters "Not for return." He there and then elected to remain by his work and members, and sent Mrs. F. off under escort of two worthy members to Hsinmuntum. The streets of Newchwang are no longer lighted at night, lest the enemy should "borrow our light." Just as well for the natives, as kerosone is very dear. To-day, paid \$9 for a case. In Mukden it was selling a few, days ago at 812. It has been declared contraband."

THE WAR AND THE WEATHER. A Times Correspondent pointed out last month that unless a secure footing is gained by the Japanese north of the Yalu with a new base by July, land movements in Corea, which even under present conditions are most difficult, will become practically impossible. The rainfall is so heavy that all the bridges over the countless streams, being flimsy bamboo constructions, will be carried away. The Chheng-chheng become impassable. In August last year the rainfall in Northern Corea was 76 inches. This shows that it is not to the advantage of either belligerent to engage in a struggle in the vicinity of the Yalu. The Russians desire to get the Japanese forces inland in the hope of enveloping them, while the Japanese on their part desire to get inland because the country affords a more suitable theatre for operations. As time is short the new effort of the latter must be developed almost immediately.

#### THE DALLAS CO.

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"KITTY GRAY" AT THE CITY HALL. The Dallas Co. last evening played Kitty Gray at Theatre Royal, City Hall. There was a very good house; and the audience showed their entire appreciation by constant applause, A synopsis of the piece is as follows :--

Sir John and Lady Binfield are staying at a hotel in Biarritz; and Lady Binfield's sister Sadie is practically engaged to Lord Plantagenet. Lady Binfield's great modesty, regarding such things as bathing-machines, etc., rather palls on her husband. Sir John, therefore, schemes to leave Biarritz for London, under Mr. S. W. Tso, solicitor; Mr. E. A. Bonner, of guise that he has been recalled by a telegram Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, solicitors; and announcing Parliamentary trouble. The King Mr. F. Paget Hett, of Mr. G. K. Hall of Illyria also happens to be in Biarritz, and Brutton's office. he is an ardent admirer of Kitty Gray, a her husband's indifference, and goes to Kitty. business. under the assumed name of Mrs. Roberts, for advice regarding the subject. At this period presence of the debter's partner in the Court a gentleman is announced and Kitty persuades during his examination. It was alleged "Mrs. Roberts" to go behind a screen, watch her without being noticed, and learn the art of love-making. To Lady Binfield's great astonishment she observes the lever to be none other than her husband. When released from her eavesdroping corner she juits on one of Kitty's dresses, determined to meet her husband thus disguised. Instead of Sir John, however, she encounters the King of Hlyria, who straight-away makes love to her and exacts a promise from her that she will sup with him at his palace on the occasion of a projected party. Kitty and her double then come fuce to face, quite a scone ensuing. Lady Binfield explains that Jack is her husband, and Kitty surrenders him, though somewhat bitterly; she tells Sir John everything and bids him adieu. The wronged wife takes back her now repentant husband; the various characters pair off as they should, and a very pretty play terminates.

Miss Alice Wade was very taking as Kitty Gray, doing justice to a very difficult part. Mr. Percival Knight displayed his customary skill as Lord Plantagenet. Another leading part, that of Lady Binfield, was tastefully acted by Miss Ernestine Walter. Mr. Frank Cochrane, too, as Sir John Binfield, was very good. Mr. Albert E. Rees, King of Illyria, was well placed, as, also, was Miss Bertha Hunter as Sudic. The minor parts were executed with

remarkable smoothness. The full cast was as follows :-

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The King of Illyria Mr. Sir John Binfield	Albert E. Rees
Fig John Rinfeld	Frank Cochrung
Tour Blantagonet	Percival Knight
Lord Plantagenet Courte de Trenltz, Sec. to the King	Mr. Perby Haydn
Pontebichet Landlord of Hotel Biarr	itz Mr. W. R. Rilov
Printeblenes Limitatory of Rate	AV H. Evans
Fritz Waiter of HotelMr.	W Rittar Riley
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Brown	Percy Haydn
Tady Binfield Minfield	Ernes ine Walter
Castin Sister of Lady Birmoldan at	Delang granter
Mrs Bright Kitty's Dresser	Connie Desmond
Carmen	Violet Frampton
Pamel + A dancer	Carrio Roberts
Felilifia de la companya de la compa	Alico Wade
Kitty Grey	###### 11 21 mm. (1)

## "PREPOSTEROUS!"

Colonel Ogorodnikoff, of the Russian General Staff; Russian Military Agent in North-China, says the N.-C. Daily News, thus kindly placed at our disposal the following :-

Tientsin, 3rd May. It is necessary to contradict altogether the unfounded report which appeared in Renter's t-legram of May 2nd from London vid Rombay about the news reaching Washington that a great battle had been fought on the Yalu,

resulting in a complete victory for the Japanese. As a matter of fact there was only an ordinary engagement of vanguards from our part, which, discovering the enemy's strength and the direction of their movements. After this had been successfully carried out our vanguard, having sustained very insignificant losses, drew | away to another position, not engaging in any

serious action. On this very occasion the Japanese have done everything in their power to assist our vapguard to discover what was wanted.

On April 30th the Japanese deployed all their artillery (field guns as well as siege cannons) and were firing aimlessly from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. On the same, day they crossed the Yalu river with a much stronger number than was necessary to attack our small detachment. The next morning the Japanese, reopened the bombardment, preparing an attack. In the meantime our detachment ceased firing, as the enemy's strength was discovered in a much more appreciable way and degree than we possibly could have hoped for. Any further action was of course quite useless for us,

It is therefore quite evident that the Japanese had an absolutely wrong idea about the strength of our detachment and did not at all understand the object and sense of the action.

And after all that the Japanese had nothing letter to do but to assure that the deploy of their artillery was not aimless at all and that

they gained a complete victory. As a matter of fact the false and fanlastic reports and inventious of some of the news-

papers are not worth any attention. For instance: How could the Japanese capture 28 guns while we had only 8 in action? It is rather astonishing how the Japanese Government allows to publish such stories

under the title of "Official Nows!" Full particulars about the actions on April 30th and 1st of May have been published already according to our official reports.-Signed by

Major-General Floug. It is difficult to understand with what object this preposterous despatch, dated the 3rd instant was published as a cable message on the 10th.

### SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 16th May.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR WILLIAM M. GOODMAN (CHIEF JUSTICE).

A CHINESE BANK'S FAILURE.

for public examination in bankruptcy. Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs Deacon, Looker, & Deacon, solicitors, appeared for Kwong Kam Num, one of the partners. Various creditors were represented by Mr. J. Hastings, solicitor;

Kwong Kam Nam, partner in the firm, exwell-known actress. Matters are rather com- amined by the Official Receiver (Mr. Bruce plicated for both. Sir John and Lord Plantagenet. Shepherd), said there was one other partner in it would take complainant's wound to heal. too; have secret affection for beautiful Kitty. the business, which was started in September or During the second act things become very October, 1901. Before that he was in amusing. Lady Binfield is very distressed at | California. He put \$38,000 in cash into the

> Mr. Hastings at this stage objected to the on behalf of the creditors that these two men were fraudulently concealing from the Court that they had other partners, rich men, fully capable of paying the debts Streets. of the firm. One of them had made statements in writing as to these partners, which statements they had got in their hands. Yet now the debtors claimed that they had no partners. He thought it was important that the two debters should be examined separately.

The Official Receiver did not think there was any objection to the presence of the other debtor during the examination of his partner. They were co-debtors.

His Lordship held that it was not necessary that the partner should be out of Court. Examination continued—His partner Chung Kai Yu put \$5,000 into the business. No other people put any capital in. They carried on business as Chinese bankers, advancing money on promissory notes and scrip shares. When the receiving order was made they had advanced in this manner \$140,000 (odd) principal. They owed people nearly \$120,000. When their first place, the successful sevence of the English friends deposited money with them they were Commission in Tibet is considered a great paid simple interest at market rates. The rate of interest was about one per cent. a month. is true they have no definite idea what the Now it was not so much-about six-tenths per | English demands from Tibet will be; but this cent. He did nothing in the business but they know for certain, that the result will be a keep the keys. The taking in and paying bettering of England's position in Central out of money was done by apprentices Asia and thereby a deterioration of Russian He never took any money out of the safe interests. In their opinion it is a very unkind | Figure. on his own account. His partner owed the act of England to take advantage of the bank \$4,800 and had also advanced to him Russian Japanese complications for taking \$55,000 as partner of the Yee Chung firm a step that Russia herself had planned for When he was in California he kept a pawnshop. the first available opportunity. This high-He found out that the bank was insolvent in pitched sensitiveness on Russia's part is not March of this year. There was a run on the quite justifiable, as England is only following bank. At that time their liabilities amounted the example of Russia, who a few years ago did to nearly \$120,000 and assets to about \$140,000 not besitate to take full advantage of England's in promissory notes, etc. If all the bank's ere- embarrassment in South Africa to further her ditors had paid, the bank would have had more own ends in East-Asian politics. It goes without than sufficient to meet their liabilities, saying that the discontented Russian politicians His partner drew out from the bank do not now remember what was done such a for another business of his at Kong- short time ago with their approval. moon a further sum of \$15,000, making

March. He did not know how that money was Chung Kai Yu, the other partner in the bank, deposed that he had been a banker as on any such occasion, had the purpose of for nine years. He joined the Po Fung bank about three years ago. The \$5,000 he put into the business was his own money and was paid |

in all \$69,000 that he drew out. When Chung

Kai Yu took that money out he said he was in

a position to pay it back. He was to pay

interest on it. When the run on the bank

commenced they borrowed money to stave off

the demands upon them. He did not know

how much they borrowed. He was not aware

that the books of the firm showed that they

received \$99,000 between 1st February and 9th

By his Lordship-No one except Kwong Kam Nam and himself had any interest in the Pe Fung bank at present. He did not know about partners; Kwong Kam Nam would know about that. In Chinese firms there were big and little shares. He and Kwong Kam Nam held the big shares. When the business was floated Kwong Kam Nam told him the names of some small shareholders-Kwong Ysat Hong, Kwong Yick Nam, Lai Yu Fong, Ma Fo Tsai, and Ho Yat Hing. These names did not appear in the partnership book.

The examination was afterwards adjourned.

## POLICE COURT.

Monday, 16th May.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ. (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

ASSAULT ON THE "HIN SANG." Two Chinese firemen of the Indo-China s.s.

Hin Sang' were charged with assaulting the third engineer. One of them struck complainant with a heavy spanner, and the other used an iron rod.

The first was fined \$40 with an alternative of six weeks' imprisonment, and the other was fined \$20 or one month.

The case was to have been heard by the Harbour Muster, but he said that it was too severe for him to deal with.

IN FORBIDDEN WATERS. Twenty-seven boatmen were fined \$5 each for anchoring their craft too near the shore between

sunset and sunrise. THEFTS FROM TAIKOO SHIPYARD.

For stealing wood from the Taikoo Shipyard E Chinaman was centenced to ten days' imprisemment; for taking stone away from the same place another was given 15 days and six hours'

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE) MAGISTRATE).

A SHOOTING CASE. An Indian, Kala Singh by name, was charged with maliciously wounding an apprentice painter at the Cosmopolitan Dock, by shooting him with a revolver.

Defendant pleaded guilty to wantonly dis-The partners of the Po Fung bank came up | charging the revolver, but he said there was

It appears that the Indian had louded the revolver, going some time later to get his pay. When he returned the Chinese approntice said, "How do you fire it?" "Like this," answered the other, and a bullet cut the apprentice's evelid. The injury received was not very serious. A wonderfully narrow escape!

The apprentice agreed that there was no malice, the charge being altered accordingly. The case was adjourned to know how long

was, apparently, a matter for compensation. MRS. ETHEL KIT. Mrs. Ethel Kit, an Australian woman deserted

by her Chineso husband, came before the magistrate to-day.—destitute. She received \$21 from the poor-box. "NO THOROUGHFARE!"

A Chinaman was charged with causing an obstruction, with merchandise, in a private lane at Nos. 15 and 18, Wing Kit and Wing We

Mr. Holborough, solicitor, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, and Deacon, appeared for the defence. Case was adjourned to give solicitor time for quoting on the matter. ILLICIT OPIUM.

Fines for illicit opium, seven or eight cases, amounted to a total of some \$100.

S. PETERSBURG OPINION.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

The discontent felt at the outbreak of hostilities has already subsided and given way to a calm, reflective mood. Although the over-due reports of Russian successes have not yet arrived, the public are not nervous. Among Russian politicians a great amount of disappointment is expressed, but their dissatisfaction is connected not with the war so much as with certain diplomatic features of the situation. In the

grievance by these "Pan-Russian" circles. It

## SHIPPING NOTES.

Moderate to fresh N. E. ly wind and high seaprevails between Hongkong and Manila. The same is reported by arrivals from Shanghai and Singapore as having been experienced during the latter part of the voyage.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Petrarch, from Newchwang and Chefoo yesterday, has general cargo for Messrs. Sander,

Weiler & Co.

The Indrapura, from Portland yesterday, has upwards of 3,000 tons of eargo on board.

The Norwegian steamer Tolo, from Bangkok ton. yesterday, brought a full cargo of rice for Messrs, Hong Lee & Co. The Kwanglee (China Merchants) arrived

from Shanghai yesterday. She had 600 tons of cargo for Hongkong, 700 for Canton. The Korcu arrived from San Francisco yes-

terday. As she had less than 1,100 tons of cargo on board she was very light. STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & C. steamer Coromandel left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst, at 6 p.m., with the autward + nglish mails, and is due here on the 19th inst., at about noon. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c.,

from San Francisco to the Mith ult., via Honolulu, leaves Yokohama for this port via Inland Sea, &c., on the 17th inst.

The O. & O. steamer Mongolia, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 7th just.

The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., which left hence April 16th for San Francisco via Shanghai, &c., arrived at her destination on the 12th inst. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived

at Yokohama at 5,30 a.m. on Monday, the 16th just., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on I nesday, The C.P.R steamer Empress of Japan arrived

at Shaughai at 10 p.m. on Friday, the 13th inst, and left again at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday for Nagasaki, where she was due to arrive at 7 c,m. on Monday, the 16th inst.

The Imperial German mail stramer Bayern left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on the 24th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Suchsen

which left here on the 12th inst., arrived at Shanghai on Sunday at 10 s.m. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., p.m.

A Johannesburg telegram announces the discovery of a fabulously rich diamond field in Hope Valley, Orange River Colony. The gems found include rubies, sapphires, emeralds, beryls, topazes, amethysts, turquoises, carbuncles, and small diamonds. Hundreds of pounds' worth of gems were washed from twenty cartloads of gravel, and it is declared that there are millions of tons of similar wash in sight.

ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT.

CONTINENTAL OPINIONS.

A review on this subject is interesting. The following summary of the new Agreement shows at a glance the various points established by Great Britain and France respectively with regard to the future of the colonies and countries under consideration :--

Regarding Egypt there is no political change. Great Public Works remain in the hands of the

France. Great Beilain. French Schools continue: Free Action., Department of Antiqui-Surplus of the Public ties to continue under Debt to bent the Disa Frenchman. posal of the Egyptian Suez Canal remains Neu-Government. Simplification of the 30 years' Freedom of Finances. NEWFOUNDLAND, ETC.

France abandons her Indomnities to Owners and Ema special Fishing ployees of French Fish. Rights on the French ing Establishments Shora. Territorial Acquis (1) Port on the River Gam his accessible

to Ocean-going ships.
(2) The Los Islands opposite Konakry (3) Readjus ment the Northern Nigeria frontier line. giving France a strip of territory. MADAGASCAR.

Britain withdraws various recent protests against F ance's coonomic regime.

30 years' Freedom of Franch - upervision where necessary. No fortifications on the

Mediterranean shore between Melilla and the River Sebu. There is no political change.

Declaration of 1896 confirmed and explained. NEW HEBRIDES.

New Commission to decide Land Disputes. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Never in our recollection has Great Britain

given away so much for nothing-Morning The Agreement is, a Paris journal tells us, a triumph for French diplomacy, and that this may be made abundantly clear, both parties characterisation of it we are disposed to to the Convention have placed it on record that

endorse. - Observer. It seems to us that France receives more than she gives .- Petite Republique (Paris).

The Convention offers satisfactory conditions which are advantageous to both countries .-

It seems to us that the advantages conceded to us, while they flatter our pride, are more apparent than real.—Gaulais. It should be pointed out that Great Britain

only consents to a "benevolent disinterestedness" in Morocco. -- Republique Francaise. We recognise England's preponderance Egypt by a pacific act, after having ratified

for twenty years by our military inaction .-A closer examination shows that certain vexed questions have been left unsettled by the negotiators. The section dealing with the new Hebrides contents itself with easing the work-

ing of the mixed Anglo-French jurisdiction .--Politique Coloniale. At a time when England is entering Tibet she is effecting a rapprochement with France.

Russian bitterness is therefore intelligible.-Vessische Zeitung (Berlin). Germany once more unfortunately plays the

part of spectator. France has won a great victory, of which the other Powers may well be envious. - Tacyliche Rundschau (Berlin). Germany receives nothing and does not even

make the slightest protest against the partition. of the Mediterranean shore by England, France, and Italy .- Berlin r Neueste Nachrich-The Agreement is to be welcomed in the inte-

rests of peace .- Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei tung (Berlin).

It can only be to Germany's advantage if France finances Morocco and restores order in that country .- National Zeitung (Berlin). Two ancient rivals have been reconciled .-

Giornale d'Italia. Italy cannot but rejoice at this understanding, which sets the coping-stone on the Anglo-

French entente .-- Tribana (Rome). Lord Lansdowne and M. Delcassé have been

able to substitute sincere friendship for a state of suspicion and ill-will.—Italia (Rome). Senor Maura (the Prime Minister), occupied

with the conquest of Barcelons, has been unable to notice that Spain was evacuating Morocco. Correspondencia (Madrid). .

Dissatisfaction against allied France is felt strongly in Russia. The Angle-French Agreement about Morroco, Siam, etc., has awakened the feeling in Russia, as if France had allowed herself to be entired into treason towards Russia (this expression "entired" is used by the | the utmost consideration, as soon as the firing influential Notice Vrenya). This treaty is, was over; the wounded were collected and cared of their goods, and the cleanliness, &c., are after all, more favourable for France than for for, and the prisoners were released; our entire under strict supervision of Europeans only. England, and as the growing preponderance of medical staff was sent out to attend the wounded. France in the South-Western basin of the We join Younghusband in deploring what ha Mediterranean need be in no way disagreeable occurred, for we had exhausted every diplomatics Engineers and Chemists, Manchester, visited for Russia, such a strong resentment as to the If | to avoid it. But we exonerate our troops from all-Angle-French Agreement is superfluous. irritation really exists, it shows two things blame, and we consider that examplary patience plainly :- firstly, that these who are against and fortitude have been displayed by them England would gladly see her at war with every in circumstances of unequalled rigour and diffi country; secondly a fanciful mistrust against an inclination to adultery in politics as in the before taken place, they have had to be on the a great many. He also reported that world of fiction. Regarding the Balken Question, France, it is well known, did not always pull together with Russia. She has, too, been very reserved in the case of the recent | Russian difficulties, and, when one takes into consideration as well the growing intimacy with England, who is considered as a natural,

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influences .- Standard.

enemy throughout the length and breadth of

Russia, we can quite understand the heart

urnings of Russia. We must trace them back

With reference to Siam, the only part of the

Far East affected by the Agreement, it will be

within recollection that, by an Agreement

arrived at in 1896, France and Great Britain

undertook to refrain from any armed interven-

tion, or the acquisition of special privileges, in

the Siamese possessions which were included

within the basin of the Menam River. Th

restriction of the undertaking thus given die

not imply any doubts as to the validity of the

Siamose title to those portions of her possessions

which lay outside the Menam Valley. The

Agreement of 1896 has none the less been

regarded as implying that the relations of the

two Powers to Siam and to one another in

respect to the regions lying to the east and to

the west of the guaranteed area differed from

their relations to her and to one another in

respect of the central portion of the kingdom.

In point of fact. British influence has for some

time past prevailed in the western, and French

influence in the eastern, portions of the Sinnese

dominions. The Agreements which have been

entered into with Siam by his Majesty's Go-

vernment as to the Malay Peninsula, and by the

French Government as to the Mekong Valley.

show that the two Powers have each on its side

considered themselves at liberty to acquire a

preponderating [influence in those parts of the ]

Siamese Empire. The exercise of such influence

is compatible with the absence of all idea of

annexing Siameso territory, and, in order that

neither of them desire to take for themselves

any portion of the possessions of the King of

Siam, and that they are determined to maintain

the obligations which they have incurred under

existing treaties. These treaties entitle Great

Britain to most-favoured-nation treatment in all

THE TIBET MISSION.

THE FIGHTING AT GURU.

following telegram from the Viceroy, dated

The Secretary of State for India received the

Younghusband has sent a full report of

incident at Guru, of which the following are

the principal points. Younghusband met

Lhasa general 3,000 yards from spot where

sangars had been erected by Tibetans, and in

conference with him told him that we did not

want to fight and would not do so provided that

no opposition were offered, but that Tibetan

soldiers must be removed from position, or our

troops would have to clear a way. Roply of

Lhasa general consisted of familiar appeals that

we should withdraw to Yatung. When the

conference had proved abortive, Younghusband

asked Macdonald to advance troops, but to

order them not to fire unless fired at by Tibetaus, \

The troops advanced with perfect discipline,

not a shot being fired, though they expected a

heavy fire from the saugars at any moment.

Great hesitation was shown by Tibotans, but

being eventually outflanked, they left the

sangars. A party occupying post on plain were

an exception, being made to return by Lhass

general, and they declined to leave wall built

across road, although surrounded. Young-

husband decided, with the concurrence of

Macdonald, that the only resource was to disarm

them and let them go, and Captain O'Connor,

who speaks Tibetan and was on friendly terms

with the general, was accordingly sent to inform

him that the men would be disarmed. The

general received this sullenly and at first took no

action, but when, after a short time, the process

of disarming began, he rushed at a sepoy and,

drawing his revolver, shot him in the jaw. The

Tibetans immediately fired other shots, and a

rush was made by their swordsmen; it was not

until this moment that the British troops com-

tans themselves were entirely responsible for the

effort and delayed for months in our desire

arrived at Gyangtse two days ago, and in its un-

occurrence. The Tibetans were treated with

menced firing.

parts of the Siamese dominions.

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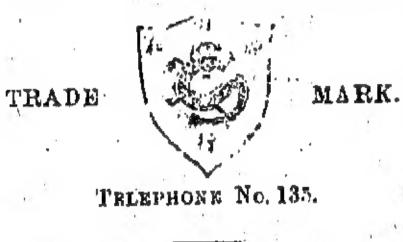
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the guns, and are quite accurate." As to this Mr. Arnold White says :-"I have reason to know that, when the Gen turion joined the China Squadron, she had no on board a serviceable sight of any description and that the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Cyprian Bridge, G.C.B., informed the Lords Commis sioners of the Admiralty that he did not consider

the Centurion fit to go into action." Mr. White adds that "A general alteration of the gun sights of the ships on the Ching Station took place in 1901, although on July 1903, the Secretary to the Admiralty state that no report had been received as to whether the gun-sights of every ship in the Chin Squadron had been altered by the armourer and artificers of the respective vessels. Th Leviathan, the latest addition to the squadron on March 10, 1904, was busy altering her gur sights, the Commander-in-Chief having pointe out officially that her recent bad firing was d to her having used the sights supplied by th



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A. R. LOWE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1904.

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Paris, 15th April. Whatever their faults may be one cannot refrain from expressing profound pity for the Russians in their successions of misfortune The latest disaster which has befallen their fleet, and caused the death of nearly 700 gullant sailors and soldiers, including Admira Makaroff-not only a brilliant officer, but a man of science, an inventor and a mechanical genius. respected and admired by the whole world-is indeed the greatest blow that Russia has yes experienced in the war. That so many have been the victims of a catastrophe without parallel in modern warfare cannot do otherwise than move the civilised world to a sense of pity. Whether the unfortunate Petropavlovsk was torpedeed by the enemy, or struck suddenly upon a floating mine, the existence of which is as perilous to friend as it is to foe, there is no question as to the suddenness and completeness of the terrible blow. The French naval authorities maintain that it is difficult to exaggerate the extent of the calamity; there is no doubt that the late Admiral's presence at Port Arthur wrought wonders; he restored the shaken morate of the Russian flest, besides infusing vigilance and energy into all departments of the garrison. In other words, unable to make good the damage caused in the first few days of the war. he nevertheless transmitted his own heroic character into the spirit of his subordinates. The bravest could do no more. Considering that the Russians have but a small reserve of experienced officers in the higher ranks, the loss of Admiral Makaroff is all the more regrettable. Unless some unexpected genius turns up. it is quite possible that we may have heard the last of the Russian navy for a long time to come -so think many people here. Well may it be said that the disappearance of such a fine ship as the Petro-Meanwhile the victorious Japanese who so successfully did their work up to the present-including the torpedeing of Admiral Makaroff's shiphave not been slow to take the fullest advantage of the disaster, for everything is fair in war. The splendid opportunities which fortune has placed in the hands of Admiral Togo will not be wasted; the fact that the Japanese fleet has been reightoreed, and that attacks on Port Arthur have been ronewed with thereer determination than ever, are significant, and go a long way towarda disclosing, or at least conveying an idea of Japan's naval, aye and military plans of campaign. The defenders of Port Arthur must be beginning to think that it is next to usoless holding out; the dismay caused by the death of

Makaroff will tell on them very shortly. Its most immediate effect may be to reduce the defenders to the same state of impotence in which they were at the beginning of February last. It is a great mistake to think that the plucky Japanese have any intention of resting on their laurels-they really cannot afford to do so. The armies of the two combatants have not yet been bitted against one another to an extent which permits one to guess what their relative fighting qualities are. Admiral Togo is too shrewd a man not to know that the successful conduct of the campaign by haid depends upon the entire Russian fleet in Pacific watersthe Vladivostock as well as the Port Arthur squadron-being either destroyed, captured, or bottled." The Jupanese Admiral cannot well expect to derive complete benefit from that command of the sea on which the strategic success of the war relies until then. The best thing that the Baltic squadron and its several new APPEARANCE AND TONE OF A ships can do is to remain where they are, if they do not wish to be sent to the bottom, or meet with some other peril. There is no doubt that Russia's inability to hold the sea must have a decisive effect upon the impending land operations. One thing is certain, that there will be no driving the troops of the Mikado out of Corea. The Russians know very little about their enemy, the latter is much too wise to be lured inland away from its base. The command of the sea is all that Japan aims at; that alone

is worth more to her than a dozen victories in

La Baillonnée, by Pierre Decourcelle and

Paul Ronget, is as successful a play as any which these two popular playwrights have brought our before, including Les Deux Gosses, equally sad in every respect. The Ambigu Theatre, where the Bailtonnée is given, has long become famous play-house; there being no scene of murder, poison, stabbing, or shooting about the new piece in question, it is unfair to call La Bailtonnée a blood-curdling drama. Pauline de Revel-the heroine-is a young widow left with two young children, a girl and a boy. Her husband's father, the Comte de Revel, who never approved of his son's marriage, positively hates her, and believes all that people tell him about his daughter-in-law. Pauline has a brother to whom she is very much attached, and as he is dying, she goes and visits him oftener than she did. These visits are purposely misinterpreted by her enemies, so much so, that Pauline is directly accused of having a lover. On the death of her brother-who suffered imprisonment for a crime he had not committed -his only child, a beautiful little boy-is adopted by his aunt. One evening on returning home, she is grief-stricken to find that Le Comte de Revel has taken possession of her own two children, Christian and Isabelle, in order to revenge himself. This fresh misfortune she bears as best she can; after a few months Pauline gives birth to another child-a girl. The latter, when fifteen years of age, becomes her mother's greatest coinfort and help; being very intelligent, her mother opens a milliner's shop, and carries on business in company with her daughter. They both struggle on bravely and are warmly supported by sympathising friends who know their sad history. One morning as they are about to open their shop, the postman hands them a letter; the writer is no other than the Count, who applogises for all the wrong he has done, and informs her of his intention to restore to her her two children. Baron de Laverny, the traitor, confesses before he dies that what he had said about Pauline and her brother were falsehoods, and asks the Count's pardon. All' well that ends well. Pauline's name is at last cleared of slander. Isabelle gets married, and everyone becomes the best of friends.

A school-satchel containing a pair of tiny GOLD LETTERING, ear-rings, and a letter addressed to the local Commissaire de Police was picked up a few days ago by a passer at the foot of a tree in the Boulevard St. Maude, near Vincennes. On opening the letter, the chief police inspector was greatly surprised to find that it emanated from a schoolgirl. "I have drowned myself paying in this unattractive institution. The because my mother did nothing else but heat me. I have thrown myself into the water because she did not love me. In any case I have lived long enough, twelve years and a half. Adien, Perhaps on learning of my death my mother. who lives not far away, may come and identify me at the mortuary." This was the content of the strange communication. Though the letter bore no signature, the writing and spelling were evidently those of a child. On calling at 39. Rue de Paris, Vincennes, the address given by the little girl, the Commissaire WHICH COMPARE FAVOURABLY de Police found a woman in despair at the loss of her little girl. The mother stated she had not seen her daughter since the previous day. After spending a night in vain search, the frantic mother had gone to school, where Juliette was last seen. On arriving she was told that her daughter had probably committed

commit suicide, was she kidnapped, or is the ceiling. Each safe, which measures 3 ft. by 6 whole affair a hoax? Though the lakes in the ft., is lined with a coil of tubing; inside is a Bois do Vincennes and the canals in the neigh- box containing a corpse covered over with some bourhood have been dragged, nothing so far | coarse material. The bodies in the boxes are

after century England and France have been Morgue is most interesting, as there is a great next-door neighbours, and for the most part | deal to be learned, more so than the general have agreed about as badly as next-door public ever suspects. neighbours habitually do. The wars between the two nations have been perpetual up to the in the world of show-folks who travel round France abandons those claims to exclusive rights a second time for hearing, the judge decreed of fishery in Newfound and which may well be that the offence was covered by the recent Morocco, where France obtains recognition while ago by a panther; he owed his life to the of her legitimate influence in return for her courage of La Gov'ue who fearlessly entered why France and England in future should not | Jose's throat, she called for a knife and a refriendship. Germany and Spain-the former in | scratched on the wrist. La Goulue invested al treaty—but such displeasure is disregarded. The | which she declares is a ruinous business, as com work of M. Delcassé und Lord Lansdowne is pared to dancing at the Red Mile. the more enhanced by the fact that it was not necessary to call in the services of an arbiter. nor appeal to the good offices of the Hague Tribunal. Mutual good feeling on both sides. and a desire to be friends, was sufficient Commercial France is sincerely grateful for what has been done to promote the good understanding of the two neighbouring countries.

Very few persons that praised Colonel Marchand during the Fashoda "climb down" entertained the thought that he would one day become rechase. No wonder that the Colonel is actually so angry and refuses to trust anybody. The long letter which the "hero" of Fashoda has written to the Patric has come in for a large share of public criticism. Therein he denies that his resignation from the Army now definitely accomplished has anything to do with the breaking off of his intended marriage with Madame Heriot, widow of one of the well-known proprietors of the Louvre stores. The Colonel leclares that he has absolutely no person in close touch with him. He is a recluse in consequence of the suspicion with which he is surrounded. The Colonel, while feeling sore, is not surprised that the most worthy acts of his hard and painful life are construed in a manner diametrically opposed to the truth. Being gallant and chivalrons, he begs his numerous enemies to spare Madame Heriot, and not couple that lady's name with any charges they bring against him. The Colonel winds up his letter by saying that he confides in nobody, as he knows that he would only bring persecution on all those whom he approached. The methods employed against him, he affirms, are those of blackguards, and he dishonours all those who have resort to them. Strong but expressive language. Previous to his resignation the War Office, it is stated, intended to make him a general. The Colonel's career is not considered by his intimate friends as over by any means; being a man of tremendons will power and indomitable energy are in his favour. Colonel Marchand is anxious to go to the Far East; after returning in a few years, he may once more become the idel of his coun-

trymen. One never knows. Emile Carre is one of those infatuated French men who has had to pay dear for his foolishness, as regards public exposure. Though the father of several children, and an employee of the Chemin de Fer de l'Ouest Company, receiving a salary of nearly 10,000 francs a year, he was unable to resist a bewitching circus-rider, with whom he had the serious misfortune to become connected. The lady, who was a Roumanian of wondrous beauty, had very expensive tastes. Emile was equal to the occasion; rather than refuse her anything she asked, he helped himself pretty books showed defalcations to the extent of 15,000 frames, which sum was expended on buying an Arab steed, jewelry, dresses, &c., for Mille: Geormaneano-the object of his admiration. No one was more surprised than the infatuated Emile, when the police called at his place of residence to arrest him. The lady, who also received a similar visit, protested that she had never received so much from her admirer, though being kept well supplied with money. Further, she did not know he was married, nor that he had stolen the money. She was sentenced to eighteen menths imprisonment and Emile to two years, but as his past was irreproachable, he benefited by the First Offenders' Act. That was more than the beautiful Roumanian got-the jury being merciless

Gruesome as the spectacle is, the Morgae never fails to be visited by tourists Shanghai, Hankow, Singapore, Manila, North when in Paris. So numerous were the latter during the Easter holidays, that the sinister low-roofed building had every appearance of a railway booking-office. Everyone | Collieries and also Hojo Colliery, which will be is free to enter, the doors of the Mortnary being | ready to produce on a large scale the best, Buzen | Plan of Teingrau (Kiaochau) open all day long; photographs of those who | Coal f.om 1905. have never been reclaimed as well as the several | Sole Agents for Kigio, Komatsu (Tagawa) | Plan of Foreign Concession, Shanghai bodies reclining peacefully on the slabs in pre- and Matsusbima Coals. sence of everybody, are "sights" which are never missed by English and American visitors of both sexes. A great deal more can be seen by

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has been found. The strange affair has created of course frozen as hard as a stone; visitors are handed a hammer to satisfy themselves on l The Anglo-French Agreement-the chieftopic this point. This is the room which tries one's of conversation with all classes of Parisians-is | nerves the most; nothing seems so difficult as beyond any doubt a veritable epoch-making to overcome the creepy sensation, which forces document. Everyone is delighted with the itself upon every person hold enough to pass official text of the publication, which is nothing through this part of the grim charnel-house. more or less than a victory of peace. For century | To the medical profession, the interior of the

No one has perhaps attained such notoriety battle of Waterleo. Since then peace has been | Paris as La Goulue. This " Animal Queen," as frequently threatened, but somehow or other her admirers call her, has just been the recipient the storm has always passed over without of several letters and telegrams congratulating breaking-even the serious crisis of Fasheda did her on her successful law-suit. One evening in not end in a rupture. Thanks to the sagacity of | December last—as she was performing with her King Edward-the best of British diplomatists - | menagerie on the outer Boulevards, she was and to that of President Loubet, another worthy summoned by the police for keeping open after gentleman. England and France have at last | midnight-her excuse being that the house was become fast friends, and agreed that the world an excellent one that night. In due course was big enough for them both; war between | "La Goulue" was tried, condemned, and sentenctwo such Powers would be considered not only | cd to twenty-four hours' imprisonment. Instead senseless, but criminal in the extreme. In of surrendering to her judges, the valiant lionreturn for certain concessions in Central Africa | tamer lodged an appeal; on the case coming up

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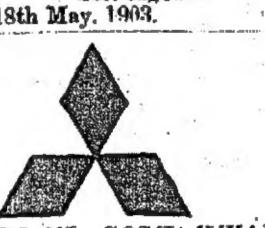
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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Coromandel left Singa pore for this port on the 14th inst., at 6 p.m. and is due here on the 19th inst., at about noon. THE INDIAN MAIL.

• The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., p.m. The Indo-China steinner Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 7th inst., and may be expected here on the 23rd inst. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on the 24th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Zieten

left Colombo on Saturday, the 14th inst., p.m. and may be expected here on the 25th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 5.30 a.m. on Monday, the 16th inst., and left again at 4p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 17th just. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Gaetic, from San Francisco to the 26th ult., via Honolulu, leaves Yokohama for this port via Inland Sea, &c., on the 17th ipst.

The P. M. steamer Mongolia left San Franoisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 7th just

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The J.C.J. Lijn steamer Tjimahi left Macassar for this port on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on the 18th inst.

The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Shawmut is expected to leave Manila for Hongkong on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Agamemnon,

from Pacific coast, is due here on the 21st inst. from Moji. The O.SS. & C.M. steamer Ningchow left

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